DEATH OF MR. F. E. SICKELS

THE PAMOUS INVENTOR AND ENGI-NEER STRICKEN IN HIS OFFICE,

Twenty Minutes From the First Signs of litness Life Had Departed-The Deceased Had an International Reputation.

house. In order to get the beneal of this bong inputs in a work of the song in good health. At noon he want out to the Midland hotel for linehoon, as was his custom. He returned to the Water Works building at about 1.55 o'clock, and on going to his office, which is upstairs, complished of nausen 1.5 was suggested to him that he lie down for some minutes, and so Mr. Charles Jones and Mastin Simpson assisted him down stairs to the little room adjoining the office of the superintendent. This room contains the only couch in the building. Mr. Slekels' nausen increased after be had laid down, and Dr. W. F. Kuhn was summoned. He arrived almost immediately. Dr. Kuhn felt his pulse, and knew on the instant from the fluttering of Mr. Slekels' heart that the case was a hopeless one. He tried heroic remedies, however, and administered a hypodist-mic injection in order to knew up if possible was provided to this out to he was intuited as a contract of the superintendent. This room is the summoned. He arrived almost immediately. Dr. Kuhn felt his pulse, and knew on the instant from the fluttering of Mr. Slekels' heart that the case was a hopeless one. He tried heroic remedies, however, and administered a hypodist-mic injection in order to knew up if possible was provided and administered a hypodist-mic injection in order to knew up if possible was provided and an injection in order to knew up if possible was provided an another order to knew up if possible was provided and an injection in order to knew up if possible was provided an another or similar value of the same case was a hopeless one. We tried heroic remedies, however, and administered a hypodist-mic injection in order to knew up if possible was provided and administered a hypodist-mic injection in order to knew up if possible was provided and administered a hypodist-mic injection in order to knew up if possible was provided and administered a hypodist-mic injection in order to knew up if possible was a contract of the single state of the single state of the single had laid down, and Dr. W. F. Kuhir was summoned. He arrived almost immediately. Dr. Kuhir felt his pulse, and knew on the instant from the fluitering of Mr. Sickels heart that the case was a honeless one. He tried herole remedies, however, and administered a hypodermic injection in order to keep up if possible the strength of the dying man. While doing so he asked Mr. Sickels whether he had ever before suffered an attack of the kind. Mr. Sickels replied that he had once before been ill in the same way, and about a minute after say.



PREDERICK E. SICKELS.

ing this breathed his last. His death was entirely painless. The attack from the time he came into his office until he died was not over lifteen or twenty minutes in duration. The remains were taken to Stine's, and Mr. John Sickels, a son, at whose house at Quindaro Mr. Sickels had been living for some time past, was sum-moned.

funeral services will be held at 2 The funeral services will be field at 2 colock this afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church, Mr. Sickels' pastor will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. S. M. Neel. The remains will then be taken to Paterson, N. J., for burintal, Sickels leaves a wife and five children, His wife lives in Paterson.

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Mr. Siekels was the inventor of the Corliss engine which was one of the wonders of the Centennial, and the steam shut-off system which revolutionized the steam machinery of the world and is the system in vital use in propelling all ocean steamships. He was born in Camden, N. J., in 1819, and was therefore 76 years of age. His boyhood was some of the control of a farm and never received more than a common school education. He was for a short time a rod man for the Harlem road, and then, at the age of 17 years, was apprentised to the Alliare machine works of New York. While in that capacity he devoted his spare moments to the study of physics, thus laying the foundation of his inventive skill. It was while he was still in the employ of the Alliare company that he invented the famous steam shut-off. He had noticed in his work that there appeared to be a defect in a stationary engine and he set about remedying it. The result was the invention. It was a very great device, for it reduced the expense of fuel one-lialf and doubled the power of the steam employed. He secured a pattent on his invention in May 1829. A certified copy of the original model is now in the pattent office. The invention was eagerly taken up by machinists, and Mr. Siekels found himself suffering from numerous infringements. The most persistent of these infringers was Corliss, the engine builder of Providence, R. L., who had been a fellow apprentice of Mr. Siekels' in New York city, Mr. Corliss took advantage of the invention before the ratent had been secured, and made use of it in his work. Mr. Siekels had recourse to the courts, and, after years of literation, obtained protection. His next step was to seek injunctions against the tears of the machines, but in this he was unsuccessful. The courts refused the injunctions on grounds of public policy. Had he been successful Ar. Slekels would have leen worth millions of dollars.

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Mr. Sickels' second great invention was that known as the differential motion. His purpose was to apply it to the steering of steam vessels. The invention contrary to the general rule, was a success at the very first trial. The patent on the differential motion was granted in 1848. His effort to secure exclusive rights over the steering apparatus was as productive of litigation as the effort to secure a patent for the steam shut-off. It was fully twelve years before he was granted protection, and even after that the patent was constantly infringed upon. Westried by these adversities, Mr. Sickels turned to civil engineering. He came West and aided in constructing the Union Pacific rend. He was also one of the engineers who constructed the large bridge in Omaha. He invented a means of anchoring the bases of bridge plets. Between 1849 and 1842 he secured six patents Mr. Sickels took a model of his patent to England, but his trip was fruitless on account of the bitter prejudice prevalent there. His steam steering apparatus was exhibited at the New York Crystal Palace of 1833, the London International exposition of 1862 and the Centennial of 1876.

Of late years Mr. Sickels had spent his time in engineering. He took out during that time about twenty additional patents, most of them devices for ship building. He became the consulting engineer of the National Water Works Company twenty years ago, and seven years ago he came to this city as the chief engineer. He, with General Sooy Smith and Mr. Campbell, the engineer of the Cotton acqueinet in New York, considered the scheme to tunnel the Missouri river here. This was in 183. Mr. Sickels declared the idea impractical. Accordingly the Quindaro station was acause for prejudice. He knew all of the carly inventors of this country, and was the last of the group to die. Such were Howe, Erricsson, Cooper, Hoe, Morse, Goo

WILL RECEIVE EXTRA PAY.

Soldier Finds His Discharge Papers Which Were Left a in Lodging House in 1888.

John Evener, a young looking soldier in his uniform of blue, hearing the figures and device of the Twentieth Infantry, U. S. A., came to Kansas Chy yesterday from Leavenworth and spent the afternoon on Grand avenue looking for a lodging house in which he stayed when in the city in 1888. Frederick E. Sickels, an inventor of world wide fame, and for the last seven years the chief engineer of the National Water Works Company, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a small room adjoining the effice of Major B. F. Jones, the superintendent of the company, Mr. Sickels was at the office as usual yösterday morning, and appeared in good health. At noon he went out to the Midland hotel for luncheon to the Company of the service and now be obtained to long service and the long service and long leading to long service and long leading to long service and long leading long service and long leading long leading long leading le

The Postoffice Lobby Thief Again Operates

Successfully and Escapes Detection. The enterprising thief, who has chosene londy of the postoffice as his field of was done about 2 o'clock, just as the de-tectives, who spent the day in the lobby were taking their departurs from the build

The loser yesterday was Mrs. Isabella McCollum, of 218 Independence avenue, and the their was largely use to her own carelessness, according to the story she told Assistant Postmoster Seidlitz. She went to the office to send a money order off. After sections the blank application she went to the office to send a money order off. After sections the blank application she went to the desk on the opposite side of the half to fill it out. She half taken a so bill from her purse to pay the elect when she secured the blank, but as he did not take it at that time, she half it on her purse on the desk where she was writing. She was not certain how to fill the blank and storped to the window for a moment to inquire, and left the burse and bill bing on the desk. She was absent but for a mo-

SCHRUMPF GOT MAD.

He Is Notified to Clean Up His Premises John Keenan Again Applies for a License and Indulges in Threats.

Chief of Police Speers issued the usua

STAINED WITH BLOOD,

A Rawhide Whip That Will Be Used in Evidence.

A rawhide whip stained with blood, was found on a shelf at Mary Cook's hunc. No, tel theoryway, verificial morning, and it explained the presented morning, and it explained the presented several blooding and some holf-healed wounds on the body of a E-year-old girl, chimest by the Cook woman to be her alopted dengther. The Cook woman was arrested and longed up at the Cook woman was arrested and longed up at the Cook woman was arrested and longed up at the Cook woman was arrested and longed up at the Cook woman to be her alopted dengther. The Cook woman to be her alopted further the injuried shill will be produced in sour as religious against her by the Humane Society this morning.

The woman claims that the mather of the child loves in Leavenworth, but she refuses to give her name. She further claims that she adopted the child several months ago to prevent the mother from killing it. In regard to the savers wounds on the child's body, she says she could not help that, that the child was beaten by neighbors while she was from her home, at work.

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NO WONDER HE WAS TIRED

JEDGE SCARRITT DEVOTES A DAY TO THE TRIAL OF DIVORCE CASES.

When the Last One Is Disposed Of He Adjourns Court Until Monday to tiet a thay of Rest-Criminal Courts

"Mr. Sheriff, adjourn court till Monday, morning; we will take a test," said Judge Scarritt, with a weary accoult last night at \$250 oches. All day long Judge Scarritt's court had been filled with crawds at people

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or of the cases tried were long drawn with voluminous evidence, but for one and disputch in getting his cases the court and getting them "under the court and getting them "under the "the court pane with the nict-already the caute room with the nict-

for His East Side Saloon

The Law and Order League and John
Keenan, the East alse saleonkeeper, are
preparing for another contest. Vesterday
Keenan appeared before the county court

The Herds Wintered Well in Most Parts of
the State—New Inspection Regulations
Are Oppressive to the Owners of
Cows Shipped to Market.

waris, divorce, willow James vs. Florence James;

DEATH OF MRS. HAMMERSLOUGH.

The mystery surrounding the case of the half burned child whose body was found in a blanket near the mouth of Grand avenue sewer, Wednesday afternoon, has not yet been cleared away. It has been decided by the cosener to hold no loquest for the reason that only one person could be found as a witness and he was the man who discovered the body. Whether the child came to its death by its own correlessness or was murdered will probably mover be known.

The police do not seem to have touched the case at all. A child the age of the one that was burned to death be doubteed missed from some place in the vicinity of where the body was found and a little diffigures might disclose just what child is missing. Although the body was bursed yesterday it is stated by the coroner that the investigation has bod yet suids.

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break out on me, spring and fall. I had

doctors but was not relieved. It would break out into sores and pimples on me

and form scabs. If it had not been for a

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rilla to me I do not think I would be alive

day. I used two bottles last fall and three

to his spring and it has cured me.'

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MINOR MENTION.

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And Sight Entirely Cone. That it was doubtful if she would ever be

able to see any with the other, as the sight was rapidly being destroyed in that also. | doctors and tried various remedies, but all | seeses curative powers

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Cows Shipped to Market.

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good many good eattle in his county, I supply of hogs light, Corn, 25 cents, and lear good in some localities.

James II. Hicks, a 16-year-old boy, has been missing from his home, No. 50 take mar had in some choice lights steers, since Thursday at noon, ring year-old year, was at the rity year-oldy, with sattle and host, was at the lost Sarties, can Grove, Mo. got local some seven and instruction of the midden and fragility of the midden and first evening entering with sattle and has evening entering with a high says.

A man giving the name of Charles John and who said that he was from 16 yer, was arrested had night while trying pass a worthless planch for the 18. the market libert Burr, Kearney, Mo., had in cattle

Hao, H. G. Order and Fra. B. Hyde, of Princeton, Mo., were in the city yesterday.

J. C. Pike, of Bellyar, Mo., was at the New Albany yesterday.

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